

y of South Asia and Tamil. 23a. 3.-of or pertaining to. (a) ethnonyms: to cause to move. pull; drag (often v) over so as to w the curtain. He out, as from a raw blood from a rent force; attract; or something; in 6. to compose, race. to draw per distinction. 9. in w up the contract. raw. 11. to derive; infer: to draw a salary of \$600. 15. to write: (a) ten fol. by on or w interest. 17. to l or greater length and by pulling back. draw a bow. 20. a y lottery: to draw om among marked s to see who wins il area (of a wire) or shrink by con abscess by a pull water) to float. 25. 26. a. to take on b. (in bridges) to re 27. (in billiards) lo istering a backward turn. —v.i. 29. to e move or pass, esp The day draws near. h. to hold a drawing or to trace figures. 34. to be skilled in ntract (often fol. by upon): to draw on cause blisters. b. to c point. 38. to p ontest undecided; tef pull back the string 42. draw away, a. to ner draw away from or enter, esp. unwill to make a sketch or t the landscape. 44. to come nearer; ap oneself in: to draw on a source: The article ill out; remove. b. to ney) from a place of form or as a formal er or formation. c. to at the curb. —n. 48. customers, an audi drawn, as the mova chosen or drawn as 5. 56). 53. a contest football play in which ends the ball to a back 55. A. DRAW POKER. b. m the pack. 56. a. b. gully. b. the dry bed ivine. 57. the pull nection. 58. beat to the 59. draw oneself up agan; c. ON drag to objectionable feature; ax, as when imported attached to the rear of a ry. [1945-50] the whole or a section vent access or to leave 0] water surface level, as 0] of exchange is drawn.

draw-er (drôr for 1, 2; drô'ar for 3, 4), *n.* 1. a sliding, lidless, horizontal compartment, as in a piece of furniture, that may be drawn out to order to gain access to it. 2. **drawers**, (*used with a pl. v.*) a garment with legs that covers the lower half of the body, esp. an undergarment. 3. a person or thing that draws. 4. a person who draws a bill of exchange. [1300-50] —**draw'er-ful**, *n.*, *pl.* -fuls.

drawing (drô'ing), *n.* 1. the act of a person or thing that draws. 2. a graphic representation by lines of an object or idea, as with a pencil. 3. a sketch, plan, or design, esp. one made with pen, pencil, or crayon. 4. the art or technique of making these. 5. something decided by drawing lots; lottery. 6. the selection, or time of selection, of the winning chance or chances sold by lottery or raffle. [1275-1325]

drawing account', *n.* 1. an account used esp. by a business partner for cash withdrawals. 2. an account that is charged with advances of money against future earnings, esp. sales commissions. [1825-35]

drawing board', *n.* 1. a rectangular board on which paper is placed or mounted for drawing or drafting. —**Idiom.** 2. on the drawing board, in the planning or design stage. [1715-25]

drawing card', *n.* a person or thing that attracts attention or patrons. [1885-90, Amer.]

drawing pin', *n.* Brit. THUMBSTACK. [1855-60]

drawing room', *n.* 1. a formal reception room, esp. in an apartment or private house. 2. (in a railroad car) a private room for two or three passengers. 3. Brit. a formal reception, esp. at court. [1635-45; shortening of now obs. *withdrawing room*]

drawing ta'ble, *n.* a table having a surface consisting of a drawing board adjustable to various heights and angles. [1905-10]

draw-knife (drô'nîf'), *n.*, *pl.* -knives, a carpenter's knife with a handle at each end at right angles to the blade, used by drawing over a surface.

drawl (drôl), *v.t.*, *v.i.* 1. to say or speak in a slow manner, usu. prolonging the vowels. —*n.* 2. an act or utterance of a person who draws. [1590-1600; < D or LG *dralen* to linger] —**drawl'er**, *n.* —**drawl'ing-ly**, *adv.* —**drawl'y**, *adj.*

drawn (drôn), *v.* 1. pp. of **DRAW**. —*adj.* 2. tense; haggard. 3. eviscerated, as a fowl.

drawn' but'ter, *n.* melted butter, clarified and often seasoned. [1820-30, Amer.]

drawn-out (drôn'out'), *adj.* LONG-DRAWN-OUT. [1885-90]

drawn' work' or **drawn' work'**, *n.* embroidery done by removing some threads from a fabric and stitching around the open areas in various designs. Also called **drawn' thread'work** (thred'wûrk'). [1585-95]

draw' play', *n.* **DRAW** (def. 54). [1950-55]

draw' pok'er, *n.* a variety of poker in which players may discard usu. up to three of the original five cards dealt to them and request replacements from the dealer. [1855-60, Amer.]

draw-shave (drô'shāv'), *n.* **DRAWKNIFE**. [1820-30]

draw'string' or **draw' string'**, *n.* a string or cord that closes or tightens, or gathers something, as the opening of a bag or garment or the panels of a curtain, when one or both of its ends are pulled. [1825-35]

draw-tube (drô'tôbb', -tyôbb'), *n.* a tube sliding within another tube as the tube carrying the eyepiece in a microscope. [1890-95]

dray (drâ), *n.* 1. a low strong cart without fixed sides, for carrying heavy loads. 2. any vehicle used to haul goods. —*v.t.* 3. to convey or dray; haul. —*v.i.* [1325-75; ME *draye* sledge]

dray-age (drâ'ij), *n.* 1. conveyance by dray. 2. a charge made for it.

dray' horse', *n.* a draft horse used for pulling a dray.

dray-man (drâ'mân), *n.*, *pl.* -men, a person who drives a dray. [1575-85] —**Usage.** See **MAN**.

Dray-ton (drâ'tn), *n.* Michael, 1563-1631, English poet.

drch., drachma.

dread (dred), *v.t.* 1. to fear greatly: to *dread death*. 2. to be very reluctant to do, meet, or experience. 3. *Archaic*. to hold in respect or awe. —*v.i.* 4. to have fear or great reluctance. —*n.* 5. terror or apprehension as to something in the future; great fear. 6. a person or thing dreaded. 7. dreads, **DREADLOCKS**. 8. *Archaic*. deep awe or reverence. —*adj.* 9. greatly feared; frightful; terrible. 10. held in awe or reverence. [1125-75; OE *dreadan*; c. OHG *intrādan*]

dread-ful (dred'fâl), *adj.* 1. causing great dread, fear, or terror; terrible: a *dreadful storm*. 2. inspiring awe or reverence. 3. extremely bad, unpleasant, or ugly: a *dreadful scandal*. [1175-1225] —**dread'fulness**, *n.*

dread-ful-ly (dred'fâl lē), *adv.* 1. in a dreadful way. 2. very; extremely: so *dreadfully embarrassed*. [1275-1325]

dread-locks (dred'loks'), *n.pl.* a hairstyle of many long rope-like locks. [1955-60]

dread-nought or **dread-naught** (dred'nôt'), *n.* a type of battleship with primary armament consisting entirely of heavy-caliber guns. [**DREAD** + **NOUGHT**; so called from the British battleship *Dreadnought* launched in 1906, the first of its type]

dream (drēm), *n.*, *v.*, *dreamed* or *dreamt*, **dream-ing**, *adj.* —*n.* 1. a succession of images, thoughts, or emotions passing through the mind during sleep. 2. a particular sequence of such images, thoughts, or feelings: a *recurring dream about a circus*. 3. an involuntary vision occurring to a person when awake. 4. a daydream or reverie. 5. an aspiration; goal; aim. 6. a wild or vain fancy. 7. something of unreality; striking beauty, charm, or excellence. —*v.i.* 8. to have a dream. 9. to indulge in daydreams or reveries. 10. to conceive of something in a very remote way (usu. fol. by *of*): *I wouldn't dream of leaving*. —*v.t.* 11. to see or imagine in sleep or in a vision. 12. to imagine as

outer covering, as the plumage of birds. 8. requiring formal dresses. 7. of or for a formal occasion. 9. a. to put clothing upon; clothe. 10. a. to decorate, esp.